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### THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY MARCH 31. The farther the Haddock murder tris; progresses the stronger is the proof that Arenadorf is the murderer.

one of them is lesing money by hiring him to preach his foolishness to the geo-

The legislature continues the good work of killing bills, and once in a while the governor applies the veto to one. Between the two not more than one-third of the bills introduced will become laws.

Dr. Ray Palmer, of New York, the author of the famous hymn which has been sung around the world-"My faith looks up to Thee," is dead. He was over eighty years old

One democrat in the New York legislature, for the first time in a number of years, found himself in good company. He was the only democrat in all the legislature who yoted with the republicans for regulating the liquor traffic.

Mr. Blaine has come to the "wild west" for a little recreation and to hear the music of business activity. There is nothing so liable to bring on the blues as now seeks their support to bolster up to live "down east" where the people failing cause.

Senator Voorbees recently asked Mr. Cleveland's pastor, the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, if he ever prayed for the president, Dr. Sunderland said he prayed for the president and others in authority, to which the senatur remarked: "Well, I wish you would pray for the president to be more merciful to the democrate."

General R. S. Ripley, who command ed the confederate butteries that first opened fire on Fort Sumpter, died of apoplexy at Weshington Tuesday night. General Ripley was 64 years old, and a native of Ohio. He graduated at West Point, and served with Major Robert Anderson, who was in command at Fort Sumpter when his old companion in arms led the attack against it.

The state of Indiana having the occasion to negotiate a [loan of \$330,000, the state officers had no difficulty in obtaining low rates of interest. One New York firm offered to furnish the entire amount at 2½ per cont but the proposition was declined under the belief that better rates will be furnished. When money can be obtained at such figures business should not lag. It indicates plenty of wherewith for trade of all kinds.

An aldermau in Richmond, Va., proposes to license drinkers, and let the saloons run free. By compelling every man who drinks to take out a license and exhibit it when he calls for his poison, it is thought that a creat reform as well as a big revenue, will be brought about. The author of this brilliant soheme does not explain how he intends to enforce it, but it is supposed that he depends upon the honor of the bartender.

Next Monday the people of Michigan will vote on the probibitory amendment. The Detroit Free Press makes this statement; "For ton years in a time of peace forcement of the law, the state of Alichigan had a prohibitory law as straight as any that can possibly be enacted under the proposed amendment to the constitution; and during that period the sale of ardent been since under the tax law."

A howl from the "wild and resring west," from the St. Louis Globe-Demoerat: "The little state of Vermont, which is chiefly noted for being the home of state commerce commission appointments while the whole yest and important | territory west of the Mississippi goes unrecognized. Mr. Cleveland appears to be immovably committed to the belief that all that part of the country which has been acquired during the present century should be regarded by a democratic president as a mere mutter of sky

ee had Mr. Paul, president of the board worn out." This expression is one that of regents, on the stand Wednesday at- is general among all railroad men, and ternoon. Mr. Paul construed the set of the first of April will be hailed with the legislature of 1885, as giving the delight by them, inasmuch as it will check board of regents not to exceed a certain approvances of this kind. amount for the construction of the buildings, but maintained that they had the right to erect any buildings they thought proper, using the university funds, and borrowing money on the credit of such umentary evidence from thousands of junds, it the appropriations were not sufficient to construct such buildings as they thought proper, Colonel Keyes puts the same construction upon the law. The building when completed will be the third fire proof building in the state; the | 12 cents a well delivered to ant rant Northwestern Mutual Life in Milwankee, and the Dane county court house, being

It is quite refreshing in these times of municipal demagogism, when the worst kind of politics largely controls the affairs of great cities, to see republicans and democrats united in the effort to clean relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and the gang of bummers. In Milwan and we consider it the duty of all drugkee, for instance, prominent republicans and prominent democrats have joined hands in the effort to defent the labor and no one case where it failed movement which seeks to put on the bonch men who have not the confidence of the public. The wise combination will defeat the machinations size, 75 cents. Sold by all druggists and of such men as N. S. Murphy, and will busy the demagogues who are trying to elect him. Very truly does the Sentinel say; "If it is possible for such men as Crottkan and Schilling to put such a man as Murphey on the bench and to elect the officers of the municipal goverament, then Milwankee will be a good

good place to immigrate to, and Murphey and his gang will be buried out of sight next Tuesday.

Democratic confessions are coming thick and fast, says an exchange, for :t was only a short time ago that ex-Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, made an humble admission before a demogratic men who engage him to lecture. Every club of the infamous crimes his party committed upon the ballot boxes and telly sheets in Cincinnati in October 1885. And now the Richmond State

confesses that the democracy has been retaining power through the race issue and by depriving the negro of his political rights. It is to be hoped that it will not be many years before the democratic papers will be ready to confess that in 1884 the party succeeded in electing a president as the result of a long series of he most infamous crimes against human ife and the sanctity of the ballot box. The proposition made by the Richmond ree trade organ is only an admission that its faction of the democratic party cannot appeal with success any longer to the white vote of the south. That supfeet, and a free trade propagands is now to be begun among the despised negroes. It will be instructive to see how many colored voters can be deceived by a party which murdered and robbed them as long as it could profit by these crimes and

THE LEGISLATURE.

A Large Amount of Business Disposed of To-day.

Some Important Bills Passed.

ro-Ony's Work in the Two Rouses.

Madison, March 31 .- In the senate this morning a bill was concurred in compelling peddlers to pay town treasurer twenty per cont gross receipts of auction sales.

The bill creating county of Mills was indefinitely postponed.

The senate confirmed the governors ap pointment of W. W. Reed, of Jefferson' to be member of the state board of charities and reform for a term of five years.

The senate refused to concur in the assembly bill requiring the state pension agent to maintain office at Madison, and to devote his entire time to duty.

In the assembly a joint resolution sym pathizing with Ireland in her oppression. and denouncing the Tory government of Great Britain; and a memorial to congress asking that all ex-umon soldiers who were confined in southern prisons be pensioned, were adopted.

A bill was concurred in fixing the stan dard size for cranberry barrels.

Bills were passed prohibiting non-res dent aliens from holding more than 320 cres of land in the state, except by inheritance; making it unlawful for any election elerk or inspector to change alter any tallot for any person; probibiting the sentence to state prison of boys under \$16 years of age, and permiting them to be sentenced to state industrial school till IS years of age, and making the manufacture, sale or purchase of any explosive of greater power than gun powder, unless for lawful purpose, panishable by a maximum and of freedom from any excitement fine and imprisonment of \$5,000 and two likely to distract attention from the en- years respectively, and requiring all persons bandling the same to

Speaking about paying fare or walking the Milwaukee Sentinel remarks: "Tospirits was far less restricted than it has day is the last day that either trip passes or annuals will be honored by the conductors on any of the railroads, and to andge by the immense quantity of passes issued recently, the trains will be crowded and the railroad companies are prepared Senator Edmunds, gets one of the inter- to put on extra cars. Many a holder of an annual pass will to-day take a farewell ride, even if he has no special occasion to do so. The offices from which passes are 18sued have received large numbers of applications for passes and in most cases the applications have been favorably considered. A prominent railroad official said yesterday: "There has been a continual procession in this office for the last ten days of people who either wanted to ask for passes or to discuss the inter-The science hall investigating commit- state commerce bill, and we are about

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CONCERNING THE TACTICS OF THE MAN FROM MAINE,

Regarding Which It Is Permitted of the the Citizen That He May Take His Choice-Mr. Blaine Is Indifferent to a Renomination and Also Mr. Blaine is Scheming to " Cet There,"

New York, March 31.-The evening ediion of The Sun prints what claims to be inside information of Blaino's plans, and the real meaning of his western trip. Blaine is now on the way to St. Louis, accompanied by Mr. Elkins, who managed his campaign in 1884. From there Blaine will go on to Colorado. The Sun says: "In June Blaine will sail for Europe. All arrangements for that voyage have been perfected. Blaine will romain abroad for a year. He will be abroad who the next Beauthiern National abroad whom the next Rapublican National convention is in session. Blaine's friends say he is indifferent to renomination, and has docided to go abroad for so long a time for the purpose of indicating this indifference to his party followers. He is quoted as expressing himself literally disgusted with the constant pressure that is brought to bear on him to accept the position of an active candidate for the nomination. His friends say that he will wither seek nor avoid a nomination. He is to spend his time abroad in studying labor problems, social phases and international problems. When he comes back he will take the stump for the nomineo of his party."
WASHINGTON CITY, March 31.—The
movements of Mr. Blaine form the principal topic in political circles in this city. Some of his friends claim that he will be a candidate before the Republican national conven-tion in 1898. His trip west, they say, is the initial step in the programme. It has been represented to him that Senator John

See top-counted to him that Senator John Sherman is steadily growing in popularity, while Blaine, on the contrary, from his long and computative isolation at Augusta, has obviously lost ground. Early in the coming summer he will sail for Europa. It is expected by his friends that his presence in Iroland will greate a great furner. In reland will create a great ferore. The effect of this upon the frish race in America, it is thought, will be to add greatly to Blaine's popularity with them. In Germany he is expected to make friends, but the piece do resistance will be his visit to Ireland.
"If any one thinks Blaine is out of the
race in 1888," said one of that gentleman's licutements, "he is mightily mistaken. Mr. Blaine never made such strongous efforts in his life as to secure the nomination as he is now making, and will got it, too, with greater ease than hadid two years ago, if our party can only be assured of the Irish

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31,-James G. Blaine passed through here at noon Wednes-day an route for St. Louis. He was received at the depot by some 2,000 persons, but he re fused to make a speech, or oven refer to poli-tics. An admirer suggested that Indiana was as strong for him as ever, and the statesman thanked the friend for the Information and looked as if it gave him no great pleasure, the state having gone against him in the national campaign. A reporter attempted to gain an expression from him regarding Sherman's Nashville speech, but he simply smiled and remarked that he would not discuss relities at all. He remarked that cuss politics at all. He remained at the sta car only to shake hands with the crowd.

Illinois Logislative Notes. Springered, Il's, March 31.—The house Wednesday reconsidered the vote in favor of referm in committee arrangements and laid the resolution on the table. The bills making the legal rate of interest 6, and the contract rate 7, per cent., reducing the term of im-prisonment for debt to six months, removing the disability of women in administration of estates, fixing \$200 as the penalty for keeping houses of ill-fame or leasing houses for that purpose, and a resolution for adjournment from Friday to Wednesday next, were passed. The senata postponed consideration passed. The senate postponed consideration of the state fair bill for two weeks, and passed the house concurrent resolution for adjournment on Friday until Wednesday rext after substituting Thursday for Wednesday. The house Irish resolution was also concurred in Bills were introduced permitting towns and cities to laws the set I will ting towns and cities to levy a tax of 1 mill for the sustemance of libraries and reading-rooms; prohibiting adulteration of yeast, etc.; establishing a state board of labor and capipay of officers and soldiers of the state mili prohibiting selling or giving tobacco in any form to minors under 10, were passed. The sented a report asking an appropriation of

The Inter-State Commission on Hand. Washington City, March St.—Inter-State Commerce Commissioner Aldace Walker arrived in town Wednesday afternoon. He would only say that he thought some of the railways were trying to work up a prejudice against the law by their abolishment of passes, etc. Judge Cooley also arrived in town, but he refused to say anything at all about the law. The other commissioners will be on hand in time for the flost meeting of the commission Strike Threatened in the Glass Trade.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 31 .- The mixors and tensers in all the window glass factoris west of the Alleghony mountains, numbering about 500, have demanded a 10 per cent, advance of wages, to take effect April 1, and will strike if it is not granted. There are fifty factories, employing about 2,000 men allogother, who would be thrown idle by a strike. The mixers and teasors are Kn of Labor and will have the support of that

A Deeply Interesting Fact. WASHINGTON CITY, March 31.—Gloason, the horse-tamer, and Bon Cirklet his agent, called on the president Wednesday, and Mr. Cleveland got so much interested in the reduction of fractious horses that he had his callers shown through the White Hesse, and promised to go to the exhibition Friday night. He sound deeply interested in the fact that highest could be unblused.

kickers could be subdued. Capt. Eads' Will. NEW YORK, March 31,-The will of the Inte Capt, James B. Ends, of St. Louis, wa admitted to probate Wednesday. The paper was executed on Oct. 2, 1883. The bulk of his property is bequeathed to his wifn and five daughters. His son-in-law, the widow of a former partner and several business asociates receive sums of money averaging \$10,000 cach.

First Train Lighted by Electricity. Bosron, March 31.—A train lighted by the New York at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. This is the first experiment with this light or any railroad train in the United States.

Armour Buys Land at Council Bluffs. COUNCIL BLUERS, Iowa, March 31 - P. D. Armour, of Chicago, bought 100 acres of hard near this city Wednesday, supposed to be for his western packing plant.

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The Way Governor Reynolds, of Missourl, Suicided-An Explanatory Letter. St. Louis, March 31 .- At 2 c'clock Wednesday afternoon ex-Lieutenant Gov-ernor Thomas E. Reynolds entered the cus-tom house, walked up to the circuit clerk's office and filed his report as referee in the barbed wire controversy, passed a few re-marks on the depressing condition of the weather, then easily walked to the olevator shaft and throw himself headlong to the basement, falling a distance of eighty feet. His death was minust instantaneous. Nows of of the suicide spread rapidly, for Governor Reynolds was one of the best known and re-spected lawyers in the state. Employes of the custom house summoned policomen, and the remains were convoyed to the morgue. In one of the pockets of Governor Reyhold's overcoat was found a letter date March 23, in which he foreshadowed his fate. It stated that he had lost all faith in the recovery of his health and that he feared he would less his mind. He could not hear to think of thus remaining a burden on his wife, of whom he writes in the tenderest way. The letter was prepared for the pur-pose of explaining his act, and saying that he had on one or two occasions been out of

his mind, and if he did anything rash he wanted his friends to understand that it was done in a moment of madness. He was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1831; had been charge d'affaires at Madrid, United States district attorney and lieutenant gov-erner of this state.

THE BIG BOOM IN DIXIE.

Northern. Western, and Foreign Capital Going South by Mittians. BALTIMORE, Md., March 31 .- The Manufacturer's Record, in its two pages of review of the first quarter of of 1887, in the compila-tion of which over 5,000 letters and postal cards were used, suys that period has witnessed the most remarkable industrial activity in the south the world has ever seen, and that all over the south the people have awakened to the vast possibilities of the future. Capital from the north and west, and even Europe, is pouring into the south, and the increase in the number of manufacturing establishments, etc., is most astonis! ing. A summary of all the new enterprises during the first quarter of 1987, and exclud ing therefrom everything in doubt, gives 026 new concerns. The total number established new concerns. The total number established during the same period in 1886 was 252. Then there have been great improvements and on

there have been great improvements and en-largements of existing factories, mills, etc., and 110 railway and twenty-six street reil-way companies have been organized.

During the first three months of 1887 the anount of capital, including stock of incor-porated companies, represented by the new manufacturing and mining enterprises, or-ganized or chartreed at or for the south, and in the enlargement of old plants and rebuild-ing of mills that were destroyed by fire, ag-gregates about \$50,000,000, commenced with gregates about \$00,000,000, compared with about \$28,000,000 in 1886.

Left the Territory by the Shotgun Line. MILLBANK, D. T., March 31,-Charles Milluank, D. T., March 31.—Charles Schuchardt, a market gardener living maar the city limits, was caught Thesday night in a compromising situation with the wife of a citizan, and being warned by the injured husband to leave the territory before morning went to his home and shot himself. Ho was found by a neighbor Wednesday morning lying dead just outside his door. A shotigun was lying on his body with one herrel discharged. He had one boot off and had evidently pulled the trigger with his toe, the muzzle of the gun having been placed in his mouth. Schuchardt was a widower living alone, an only son being at college in the cast. He had always been regarded as a moral man and a good citizen, and general surprise is felt in the community at the developments.

Crusaders Against Secret Socioties, Cuicago, March 30,—Hershoy Music hall was crowded to its utmost enpacity Wednes-iay by dalegates, for the most part old men, from twenty-five different cities to the "First Congress of Churches and Christians." H. H. George, of Ganova college, Ohio, was sleeted president. Calvin W. Pritchard, ed-itor of The Christian Worker, welcomed the visitors, and President George said that the object of the congress primarily was to open a crusade against secret societies, which ae said were both wicked and foolish Hon-Hallock Floyd, of Otio, denounced secret societies as ininited to American institu-tions. He said it was time for the press to take off the muzzle and speak out against Masonry and all secret societies, E. D. Bailey, of Washington, followed with an-Falling Off in the Hog Product.

CINCINNATI, March 31.—The Cincinnati Price Current publishes its thirty-eighth an-Trice Current profises its tairty-eighth animal statement of pork packing in the west with full details. The total winter packing in the west was 6,820,000 hogs, against 6,288,105 last year. The average weight of hogs was 7,67 pounds lighter than a year ago. The aggregate production was equal to 50,397 less hogs than last year. The yield of lard is 1,69 pounds now hog lighter. Productions are hog lighter. pounds per hog lighter. Production of mess pork shows a reduction of 156,009 barrels. The lard product equals 17,887 tierces: less than last year. Stocks of most on hand March I were 37,125,000 pounds less than a year ago, and a reduction of 145,660 barrels

of park and 51,544 tieress of lard is shown in

National Association of Builders. Cintago, March 31,—The National Asso-ciation of Builders met at 10 o'clock Wednes day morning, and 115 delegates unswored to the roll-call. The report of the committee on constitution and by-laws was read and adopted. It was decided to hold the noxt adopted. It was decread to hold the noxt convention in Cincinnati, beginning the first Thesday in February, 1888. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. M. Blair, Cincinnati; vice presidents, John S. Stevens, Philadelphia, and Edward S. Scribner, St. Parl; secretary, W. H. Stewens, Parker, treatment [July H. Stewens], Parker, treatment [July H. S W. H. Sayward, Boston; treasurer, John J. Tucker, New York.



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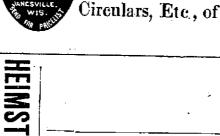
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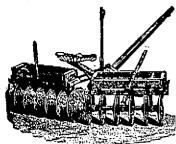
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Stoux City, Iowa, March 31,-Wednesday was the most interesting and exciting day so far of the Haddock trial, and the court-room was jammed from the opening to the ciosing Mrs. Haddock, the widow of the murdered clergyman, occupied a front seat within the bar, and evinced deep grief as reference was frequently made to her late husband.
The first witness called was Albert Kosnitzi, better known as "Bismarck," the eyewitness of the tragedy who was arrested and witness of the tragedy who was intested in brought back from Sen Francisco. He spoke in broken German, and his testimony was at once foreible, interesting, and graphic. He recited how Treiber had induced him to bunt up Granda, and tell him if he would whip the "priester" and give him two black eyes he would receive \$500, and how Granda had been be would receive \$500, and how Granda had been be worked to whip Hadfinally weakened and refused to whip Had-dock. Bismarck continued, thoroughly cor-roborating Leavitt, and describing minutely roborating however, in deserroing instances overy movement of the conspirators on that fateful day which led up to the bouncide, including the meeting of Haddock and Arensdorf, and how the latter, after passing the "priester," suddenly whirled and fired the leaden messenger of death. The illustration was most dramatic, and a breathless silence followed the realistic description.

The witness related all about how Arens

dorf had given him, through Trieber, \$12 to leave the country; how he ("Bismarck") got drunk, his wife took the money, and then Aronsdorf approached him with the words: "Why have you not left? Did you not get the money from Trieber to go? It you remain here you will get drunk, tall what you know, and then be sont to the positiontlary. I have pleaty of money, and they will nover and met soil!" The willness described his I may pienty or money, and they will nover send me to jail." The witness described his being driven to Salix, where Fritz Polger gave him more money—\$95—and then "Bis-marck" went to San Francisco. When he came back to Oniaha he was shown a picture of Harry Leavitt, and assured by the mayor and city marshal of Sioux City that it was a picture of the man whom they believed had done the shooting. He told them it was not, and though they insisted, he emphatically maintained then and there that John Arens-dorf was the murderer.

The witness' testimony was most thorough and exact from beginning to end, and a rigid cross examination failed to cripple it in the least. So far the state has made a wonderfully strong case. During the afternoon, while "Bismarck" was graphically describing the murder, Mrs. Haddock suddenly fainted and was carried into an anto-room. Restoratives were administered and she seen ralled and again appeared in the court room.

EXPRESS MESSENGER SHOT.

One Man Does the Deed and Robs the

Safe of an Unknown Sam.

Utica, N. Y., March 31.—"Tolograph
Hult, at Albany, that I have been shot and
robbed." These were the words uttered by Express Messenger Lake, running on train No. 50 on the West Shore read, which arrived in Utica at 11:18 Wednesday night, when he was found lying in his car bleeding freely from a wound in his shoulder. While freely from a wound in his shoulder. While the train was making the run between Clark Mills and this city, which only occupies seven minutes, one man boarded it between the baggage and express car, shot the messenger and riled the safe, but with what result or how severely the man is injured could not be learned, as a stop of only three minutes was made here and all was confusion. The local expressman could not open the door when the car reached there and his suspicions were aroused. He forced the door open, and when the car reached agree and in a suspicious wore aroused. He forced the door open, and found the messenger wounded as stated. When the train reached Frankfort, nimites east of hore. Lake was attended by a physician. The would-be rebber escaped.

The Nichels Murder Case. The Nichols Murder Case.

Monns, Ills., March 31.—In the SchwartzWatt marder trial Wednesday Engloser
Woods continued his testimony. He described the blood-stains in Nichol's car, and the appearance and location of the baggage and express matter. Smoke and cinders from the engine fell so thickly on Watt's car that it would be next to impossible for a man to remain upon the roof and cover Watt with a revolver thrust through the transon. The train pulled out from the chute so rapilly that it would have puzzled any one in jump aboard. Napoleon Briggs, who was fireman for Engineer Woods the night of the

murder, was called and corroborated most of the testimony of Woods. "Rock and Rye" Man Commits Forgery. Pathabelphia, March 81.—A warrant is out for the arrest of S. Edgar Holl, formorly engaged as one of the firm of B. F. Holl & Son in manufacturing "Rock and Rya." He is charged with forging the names of various persons to paper amounting to \$17,000. The complainant, the Independent National bank, s secured and will lose nothing by the for-

Cheated the Executioner. Sr. Louis, March 31.-William Dille, who

murdored his wife by cutting her throat with a razor, died Tuesday evening in his cell. His death resulted from gangrene in the wound be inflicted on himself in his effort to commit suicide after the murder.

Decision in a Land Case.

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Washington City, March 21.—The case of W. H. Cayee against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway has been decided in favor of Mr. Cayee by the commissioner of the general land office. The tractinvolved embraces 160 acres of land adjoining the town of Texarkana, Ark. The decision affirms that a pre-emption right expenses the form a railway green countly. cepts land from a railroad grant oqually with a homestead grant, and that the validity of the claim against the United States can not be challenged by the railroad com-pany, not can the company take advantage of any laches on the part of the settler; and that when a claim that served to except the settler of the settler. a tract of land from a railroad grant is after-ward extinguished, the land reverts to the government, and does not inure to the grant, and the company can not therefore take advantage of a subsequent abandonment of a claim to land that was never granted to it

A Plea for Special Delivery. Washington City, March 31.—Postmaster General Vilus has issued a circular-lotter to postmasters, calling attention to the special delivery system, and orging them to commend its use to the public as worthy of confidence. its use to the phone as worthy of confidence. Its value, he says, will grow with the growth of business—every increase of patronage bringing with it the means of increased efficiency.

More Anti-Railway Law.

Austin, Tex., March 31.—The senate has passed a bill imposing a penalty of from \$1,000 to \$4,000 upon owners and agents of rallroads who violate section 5 of the constitution, which forbids consolidation of par allel and competing lines. Saved Bis Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky, says he was, for many years, hadly affloted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried electric Bitters and extellet length of the and after and got relief from first bottle and after

HOW ARE YOU CONSCRIPT?

The Blan Who Bought a Substitute Seems To Be Healthy as to Check. WASHINGTON CITY, March 31.—The Critic publishes the following interview with a United States seemen about the efforts of a man to secure the passage of a novel pension bill to provide pecuniary relief for patriots who paid for substitutes during the war of

"Of all the bills which have over been suggested for the relief of men who were in any way connected with the war, I think the one I received a faw days before congress adjourned is by far the worst," said a United States senator. "The bill was prepared by a citizen of my state, and is well draws. It proposes to provide for the payment, with interest, of money expended in securing a substitute by every man drafted in the war. The author of the bill is a reputable gentle man who lives in my town, and he wrote me a very good letter giving his reasons why the bill should become a law. He said the nen who were drafted and who entered the army who were arrived that who shade the third will did so with their eyes open. They received pay for their services, and were fully supplied with equipments and clothing by the government. On the other hand, those who were compolled to secure substitutes were necessarily obliged to pay out from \$100. necessarily obliged to pay our from the to \$500 from their private resources, and although they made this sacrifice for the good of the country, they can not got a pension. Many of these drufted man, he wrote, who never went into the war, are now in strait-ened circumstances, and the money advanced for the payment of a substitute would be a great help to those suffering for the necessities of life." "Do you think the man was really in earn

ost in asking you to introduce that bill?"
"Undoubtedly he was; and, furthermore,
I think there is as much sense in it as there s in some of the so-called pension measure which have been introduced in the house or the senate during the last five years."
"What did you do with the bill?"

"I filed it away for future consideration, said the senator; "but I do not know that I shall ever consider it. I shall be in no burry to introduce it, but shall canvass the matter with my colleagues in the senate,"

Information for Stamp Collectors. WASHINGTON CITY, March 31.-The post office department will, within the next few months, issue four new envelope stamps, and one new adhesive stamp. These stamps will be of the denominations of 1 cent, 2 cents 4 cents and 5 cents. The 1 cent [envelope and cont adhesive stamp will contain the beas of Bonjamin Franklin, side face, from por-trate of bust of Franklin made by Caracci, an Italian, who came to this country at the solicitation of Proxident Jefforson. The 2olicitation of President Jefferson. cont envelope stamp will bear the head of Washington, side face, after Houdon's status of Washington in Richmond, Va. The 4-cent onvelope stamp will bear the head of Andrew Jackson, side face, with surroundings somewhat different from that of the present adhesive stamps. The 5 cent envelope stamp will bear the head of Gen. Grant, the stamp will bear the head of Gen. sido face, after a likeness which has been approved by his family. The head of Car-field will still be rotained on the 5-cent ad-hosive stamp. The colors of the new envel opes and adhesive stamps have not yet been

Louislann Potato Crop Damaged. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 31-Considfrom La Fourche, Plaquomines, and other parishes of southern Louisiana from a dis-ease which is called the blight by the farmers. Up to a few days ago the disease was unknown in this region. The blight seems to be unevenly distributed, pravailing badly in some fields, while a few feet of the potatoes are wholly unaffected by it. Its extent can not be determined until the entire crop is in. The blight is connected by the farmers

in some way with the use of fertilizers. Some think it is the same blight which proved so destructive to the potate crop in Ireland. The potato crop has grown to be one of the most profitable cultivated in this section and if the disease turns out to be as bad as is leared, it will be a serious loss to the farm-

An Important Rallway Proposed Boston, March 31.—A Skowhogan (Me.) dispatch says: A. T. Stewart, one of the principal ongineers of the Canadian Pacific principal ongueers of the Canadian racing railway, has completed a proliminary jour-vey of the Boston & Quebec Air Line railway route from Skowhegan to Mosso river following the Kenneboc on the east side, through Madison, Solon, Bingham, and Mescaw, over the mountains thirty miles to Mosso River willage there connecting with Moss River village, there connecting with the Canadian Pacific, At this point the Quoboc Central huilds down to connect, multing a transcentinental junction of three immonse railroad and river systems, in the very heart of the enormous lumber region of the St. John, Penebscot, and Konneber riv-

Lansdowne and O'Brien. Bosтon, March 3.. - An Ottawa special to The Herald says that the agitation in Iroland against Lord Landsdowne is causing his excellency considerable uneasiness. Every effort is made to insure his safety, and all who approach the government house are under police surveillance while they remain in the grounds. It is said in official circles that should William O'Brion visit Canada, as it is contamiliated to a single properties. fort is made to insure his safety, and all who

should within O'Brid with California, us recontemplated, to stir up feeling against Lord Lansdowne, he will be under surveillance until his departure and will be arrested the first time he attempts to utter a word against the governor general or to incite any feeling of hostility against the government.

A Purely American Exhibit.

Prilladelphia, March Sl.—Among the pussengers on the steamship British Princess, of the American line, which sailed Wednesday, were Johe Van Moter and Alexander Ransom, two young Indians from the Lincoln institute. They are bound for London, and will act as ushers at the American and colonial exhibition, which will open in that city in a short time. They represent the Sioux and Mohawk tribes, and go at the invitation of the British commissioners, their expenses being defrayed by trustees of the exhibition. A Purely American Exhibit.

A Schooner Named for Edmunds. GLOUGESTER, Mass., March 31.—Capt. Willard G. Poole wrote to Senator Edmunds at Washington a few days ago thanking him in behalf of thousands of New England in behalt of thousants of New England fishermen, as well as personally, for the interest he has shown in the protection of the fishing industry, and asking the privilege of christoning his new 140 ten achoons George Redmands Contact Designation F. Edmunds. Sonator Edmunds replied granting the request, with the bope that her name would not make the schooner more obnexious to the Canadians.

The Wind Blew Them Relief. HALIFAX, March 31.-A magistrate writing from Carbinear, N. F., says: The prospect here has been gloomy in the extreme. Thousands of families in this and adjacent northern bays have been on the verge of starvation, but a provident relief bas come. The wind, blowing from the bas come. The wind, blowing from the northeast, has packed the bays with ice, and thousands of seals have been captured by landsmon during the past few days. This timely supply will save people from starvation for the next two months.

Enjoy Life. What a truly beantiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but bow often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make

NEW YORK, March 20.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 224c; do March, 45%c; do April, 45%c; Oats—No. 1 white state.

So 2 mixed cash, 45%c; do March, 45%c; No. 2 mixed do 37%Q38c; No. 2 mixed cash, 45%c; do March, 45%c; do March, 45%c; No. 2 mixed do 37%Q38c; No. 2 mixed do 37%Q38c; No. 2 mixed do 37%Q38c; No. 2 mixed cash, 45%c; do March, 45%c; do April, 45%c; No. 2 mixed do 37%Q38c; No. 2 What a truly beautiful world we live that Green's August Flower, wall make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Biliousness, Indiges tion, Sick Headacher Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other

and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Co.

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IMPORTANT TRUNK LINE ACTION.

A Rule That Will Abelish Ticket Scalping -The Grand Trunk,

NEW YORK, March W .- Important action was taken at the meeting of the joint com-mittee of the Trunk line commission and Central Traffic association held in Commissioner F ink's office Wednesday. It was unanimously agreed to abolish entirely the payment of commissions to agents of conecting lines for the sale of passenger tickets. necting that for the same to provide a state of the system of paying ticket commissions has oxisted the railroads of the country about \$5,000. one annually. The abolition of the system will also drive ticket-scalpers out of business. The railroads belonging to the association (which include all the important ones of the country) will also refuse to act as agents for connecting lines which continue to pay their agents a commission. This makes it doubly certain that the system will be abandoned yary where.

Another important point settled at the meeting was in regard to the demand of the Grand Trunk Pallway company for a different form. entiation in cost-bound passenger rates on account of that road's disadvantageous account of that roads disadvantogeneroute. The concession was granted. The Grand Trunk is to be allowed \$1.50 on passingers from Chicago to New York and \$3 from Chicago to Boston via Montreal. Those differentiations have existed for some These differentiations have existed to solu-time in practice, but have not been author-ized. They now have become part of the schedule of the association. The passenger rate war to be inuagurated by the Grand

Logislating Against Blacklisting. MADISON, Wis., March 31 .- A bill was passed by the bouse Wednesday making a combination among employers to refuse work to any person—blacklisting—punisha-ble by \$50 fine and imprisonment. Also bills prohibiting aid to any fair that does not pay its premiums in full; requiring provision for the health of employes in workshops; to pro-tect the fish in the great lakes. The sen ate passed bills making it a penal offense for state officers to exceed the appropriation in building public buildings; appropriating \$3 a week for the care of each inmate of the Votorun's home when instituted by the Grand Army. The bill requiring railways to give passes to state officers was killed.

New Rates on the Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Fa., March 31.—One of the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad company who assisted in the compilation of the new rates on that read to conform with the inter-state bill, in an interview Wednesday, said that hereafter only one classification would be used on all lines north of the Chio river and east of the Mississippl, instead of the twenty-saven beretefore used. There will be no greater charge for a short New Rates on the Pennsylvania. There will be no greater charge for a short haul than for a longer haul. The rate on grain, which was 30 cents, is reduced to 25. The live stock rate will remain practically the ame, but in a majority of cases the rates are decreased.

"The Modern Pagan," Pope Bob.
WASHINGTON CITY, March 31,—Gen.
George A. Sheridan delivered his lecture on
"The Modern Pagan" in the Congregational church Wednesday night to a large audi once. His lecture-an attack on Col. Robort G. Ingersoll's methods of dealing with and discussing religious subjects-was a brill lant, ontertaining and instructive oratorical effort, that was attentively listened to from beginning to end by his hearers. Secretary Lamar, who introduced the lecturer to the audience, as well as a number of other pub lic officials, occupied seats upon the plat

Evaded a United States Law. Boston, March 31.-Halsey Gannon and Matthew Tunney, two boys who came to Boston as stowaways on the steamer Kansas, having made the fourteen-days trip from Liverpool without food or water, were taken from the steamer surreptitionsly Wednesday morning by friends. As they were paupor and friendless, the authorities had orders the company to take them back to England and they had been detained on beard the steamer for that purpose.

Lansing, Mich., March 31.—Both house of the state legislature adjourned Wednesday until after the election Monday. The hot passed bills to abolish the Detroit board of councilmen; appropriating for the state schools at Coldwater, and regulating the shipping, etc., of Texas cattle.

Ten Hours for Women and Children. HARTFORD, Ct., March 31.—The sonate Wednesday, by a vote of 10 to 3, passed the tenhour law for women and children, already passed by the house. It is the same as the Massachusetts law. An amendment exempting mercantile establishments was re

A Matrimonial Novelty. Bussalo, March 31.—Patrick Walsh, of New York, adopted the Hebrew faith Tuesday, was circumcised Tuesday night, and was married Wednesday morning to Lone Levi, a young Jowess, also of New York.

Another Base Bull Lesson in Savannah Another Ease Ball Losson in Savannah.
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 31.—Wodnesday morning half of the Detroit club went to Churleston and played there, the remaining half playing Savannah with the following result: Detroit 23, Savannah 1.

Subscribed Half a Tithe of His Win. BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 31.—Mr. R. T. Bush, bwiner of the yacht Coronat, sont his check Wednesday for \$500 for the Beacher tnemorial fund to the Rev. C. H. Hall.

THE MARKETS.

Quotations on the board on trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 19%c, closed 17%c nominal: April, opened 19%c, closed 17%c nominal: April, opened 19%c, closed 17%c, Corq—No. 2 March, opened 19%c, closed 19%c, Corq—No. 2 March, opened 19%c, closed 19%c, forminal: May, opened 19%c, closed 19%c, forminal: May, opened 19%c, closed 19%c, bld. Oats—No. 2 March, opened 29%c, closed 19%c, forminal: May, opened and closed 29%c, nominal: May, opened and closed 29%c, forminal: May, opened and closed 2000, nominal: May, opened and closed \$21.00; June, opened and closed \$21.00; June, opened and closed \$21.00; lomminal: May, opened 37%c, forminal, closed \$1.30%c, forminal.

Live Stock—The Union stock yards report the following prices: Hogs—Market opened CHICAGO, March 30

Live Stock—The Union stock yards report the following prices: Hogs—Market opened rather slow and tail, with prices 52,000 lower; light grades \$5,252,500; rough packing \$5,250,505; forthe-Slow, steady; beeves, \$4,002,5,25; cows, \$2,27,23,75; stockers and feeders, \$2,509,24,25. Sheep—Stronger; common, \$2,003,400; good to choice, \$4,402,4,30; westerns, \$4,00 (2,475).

Produce: Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, 31c per 1b; choice to fancy dairy, 22,255; fine roll, 14,018. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 130,133,60 per doz. Poultry—Chickens, 74,028 per 1b; turkeys, 92,000; ducks, 620c. Potatons—In car lots on track; Burbanks, 47,622 per bu; Early Rose, (5c; mixed lots, 32,345. Apples—Fair to good, \$3,000,3,50 per bbl.

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Having a Disastrons Effect.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 31.—The report of the Hon, Mackenzie Bowell, minister of cusoms on trade and navigation returns of last year, just printed, but which will not be made public until the opening of parliament, shows that the position taken and maintaine toward the United States fishermen is having toward the United States inherhals have a disastrous effect upon the shipping and trading interests of the marine provinces in comparison with 1884. In 1844 there entered Nova Scotia ports, inwards, with cargoss, 550 foreign vessels, mostly from the United State. For the year just ended only 200 for-

Must Starve or Join the Union. NEW YORK, March 31 .- Four hundred men exployed in the reconstruction of the mammoth Equitable Life I nsurance building, quit work Wednesday on account of the imployment of nine "scab" linemen to run

the electric light wires.

Later four hundred and seventy-two more med quit work. The strikers include carpenters, marble cutters, laborers, plumbord, steam and gas fitters, painters, and

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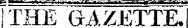
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-A republican cancus will be held a the town hall next Satarday at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate town officers for the

-News has been received of the death of Jacob Leonardson, of Waterloo, Wis. Mr. Leonardson was one of the early settlers in our village and had many friends and acquaintainces here. He was 68 years old at the time of his

-Our school closed Friday for a two weeks racation. The exercises were very appropriate and did honor to both scholars and teachers. One has only to visit our public school to know that faithful, honost work is being done by both of our teachers. both of our teachers.

The concert given at the Congregational church tast Wednesday evening was well attended and every one seemed to be cleared with the

A liquid preparation of the to be pleased with the programme.

—Miss Jones, of Emerald Grove, has been spending a few days visiting at the

Recommended by physicians home of Rev. T. S. Odama.

—Fancher Earl, Jr., was married Sunday evening last to Miss Russell of Chnton. This took the boys by surprise a little but they were not so much over come but that they could smoke the cigars

all the same.

-Miss Lulu Parker has gone to Whitewater for a few days as the guest of her frien Nellie Holmes.

—D. Q. Stark has sold his colebrated Mambrino stallion to parties in Cincin-nati, Ohio, for \$800. He started with him by rail to-day, and after delivering the horse he will take a trip into Kentucky before returning home. This stallion is before returning home. This stallion is known locally as the "Man eater," on account of being so ugly, and were it not for this would have been worth many mudred dollars more than be sold for, as as was one of the finest bred horses in this country. This borse is an aucle to

the celebrated trotting mare Maud S

—The faveral of a child of Mr. Truesdell, of Rockford, was held in the Methodist church last Saturday, and the emulus were placed in the cemetery

Our thermometers ranged from zero Our thermometers ranged from zero to 12 below last Monday morning. An old weather prophet being asked what he thought of the "ground hog" sign. said he did not believe in the ground hog sign. Wiggins, Foster, or any of the other weather prophets, not even himself.

—James Leonardson, of Muchigan, made a short call at the home of Mrs. J. P. Fonds, on his way home from the funeral

of Jucob Leonardson. Mrs. S. R. Bunker, of Pattensburg, Mo., has been spending a week visiting among her old neighbors of eighteen years ago. The will return to her home the first of next month.

D., Seth Arnold's Soothing and Quieting Cordial for children. Recommended by mothers and nurses. 25c.

NOTICE.

Mr. F. W. Page, of Madison, will deliv er a temperance address at LaPrairie Grange half, Friday evening, April lat. He was one of the university debaters, and is one of the best posted men in the rate on this question. Committee.

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Lancaster, Wis. I have suffered more or less with rheu-matism, also general debility. For the past year the trouble has constantly inpast year the trouble has constantly he-renared so that for a month I could not dress myself, could not get up from my chair without help. From my head to my feet every cord and musele was stiff and sore. During this time I used various remedies all to no purpose, and continued to grow worse. My attention being called to Athlephores I procured a bottle. I took five doses then slept easily till eight o'clock A. M. I got up and dressed myself and walked on without a cane. I was astonished at the result, could burdly realize that it had produced such an effect. I am getting to be an old man (72). I don't suppose it will make me a young man, but will help the lamp of life to burn down calmly.

Montfort, Wis. I have derived more benefit from Ath-I have derived more benefit from Athlophores than any other medicine I have ever taken. I have been troubled with infiammatory rheumatism for about ten years, at times I was helpless, have tried all the medicine I could hear of but found no cure, until I got a bottle of Athlophores. After taking one-helf of it I have not been bothered since. Gro. GALLOWAY.

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AN OCEAN SACRIFICE. REPORTED SINKING OF A SEALING

VESSEL WITH ALL HANDS. Two Hundred Persons Go Down to the Dopths in the Disaster-Rumor That the Ship Was Not Seaworthy When Sho

Sr. Johns, N. F., March 31,-It is reported here that the sealing steamer Eagle has been lost with all hands, 200 men all told. The Eagle is owned by Messrs. Bowering Bros. and was commanded by Capt, Jackman, one of the most experienced and successful of the scaling captains sailing out of New Foundland. There are also ugly rumors affoat as to the condition of the steamer's boilers when she sailed for the fisheries. It is said to be a well-known fact that her boilers were not safe, and that she should never have been allowed to proceed to sea with such a freight of humanity. The saal figheries so for as heard from, are no better than last year, when the catch was smaller than for many

Started-Three Men Killed by a Fire-

years pant. THE FIEND OF THE COAL PIT.

it Walts for the Naked Lamp and Walts Not in Vain-A Terrific Explosion.

SCRANTON, Pa., March SI.—There was an explosion in the third or Clark voin of the Von Storch shaft of the Delaware & Hudson company soon after 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. A heading was being driven from the Von Storch side to connect with the Dickson shaft, and work was begun Tuesday night to complete the ventilation. When the day shift went in Wednesday

morning to continue the work they en-countered a volume of gas which was ex-ploided by their lamps. The force of the explosion was tromendous, and all the doors near by in the vein were blewn down, Thomas Lewis, Michael Murtagh and Edward Owens were oither killed entright or overcome. The remainder of the men, as well as two boys working with them, were dashed upon the read and into the ditches. Lewis James, an old man, had his arm broken and sustained other injuries; Llowyn Jones was seriously cut; Daniel E. Lowis fireboss, Andrew Davitt, Edward Cusick Michael McGuiro, John Jones, Patrick Mearln and John Phillips, boys, were slightly injured.
In the Dickson shaft William Littlejohn,

the fire boss, and James Morgan, a company man, were standing about fifteen feet from the foot of the shaft. The explosion hurled them into the dump, and threw three doors in after them, but the men sustained only a

Reports about the explosion produced much excitement in Providence. Hundreds of people gathered at the shaft, and the friends of the missing workmen were greatly agitated. Quito a number of persons started into the Clark vein towarch for the absent men, but before they had proceeded far they were driven back by the afterdamp.

Meavy Loss by a Detroit Fire. Detroit, Mich., March 31.—Fire enight In the cutting-room of Pingree & Smith's slice factory Wednesday and completely de-stroyed the building with its contents. Pin-gree & Smith's loss is \$150,000 and the loss on the building about \$30,000. The outside walls all fell, and one section struck a ladder on which were five firemen, injuring three, one perhaps fatally. No satisfactory explana-tion of the origin of the fire is known. The firm has become quite motories during the past two years for its troubles with the Knights of Labor

Disastrous Snows in Illinois. CHICAGO, March 80.—Dispatches from va rious points in the state report heavy snow-storms during Wednesday. At Vandalia the storm raged severaly throughout the day, covering the ground to a depth (of twelve inches on the level. Great damage has been done to budding fruit trees, strubs, and early flowers at Belleville, and it is feared the wheat has also been injured. No such storms have occurred before in lilinois at this time of year for a long period.

A Blizzard Establishes Non-Intercours ST. ALBANS, Vt. March 31.—The worst blizzard since 1859 provailed throughout lower Canada Wednesday and placed an embarge upon railroad traffic between north New England and Canadian points. The temperature was near zero and the wind blowing a torrible gale, The railroad lines between here and Montreal are completely blocked by the deficient serve on less than blocked by the drifting snow, no less thus half a dozen engines and trains being stalled near St. Johns.

Afflicted Indianola. GALVESTON, Tex., March 31.—The Ill-fated town of Indianola was visited by a disastrous conflagration Tuesday night, and what remained of the business part of the town was postoflice, Reagne & building, Hogan's morehandise store-rooms, and a number of other business houses and dwellings were consumed. The fire is be-lieved to be the work of an incendiary. Total

loss unknown. Two Minutes Old the Damage. SAN ANTONIO, Tox., March 31.—A variation of two minutes between the watches of two engineers on the Southern Pacific raffroad Tuesday led to a collision between freight trains, near Dryden, 300 miles wist of here. Engineers McCandish and Brown were badly scalded and otherwise injured, and a fireman was also injured. The train

and locomotives were completely wrecked. A Cold Wave in the South. CHALESTON, S. C., March 31.—A disas-trous cold wave reached boro Tuesday which it is feared will result in the almost total destruction of the strawberry and veg etable crops. Ice was formed almost as eighth of an inch thick.

Says Hill Will Veto High License. New York, March St.—At the Tammany hall regular meeting Wednesday, Gen. Reger A Pryor made a speech in moving the adoption of resolutions condemning the Crosby high license bill. He took the ground that it was speed legislation, aimed at a particular class of citizens. He said:
"I speak by the card when I say to you that
David B. Hill will put the knife of the vote into it," The resolutions were unanimously

Death of a Chicago Motel Clerk. CHICAGO, March 31,-Sam Turner, the well-known hotel clerk and part proprietor of the Grand Pacific, died at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He had been sick for a long time. Mr. Turner was one of the oldest, best known and most popular hotel clerks in the country.

The Conscience Fund Again. WASGINGTON CITY, March 31.—The president has turned over to the secretary of the treasury an anonymous letter and an inclearre of \$500 which he received from some person in Brooklyn, N. Y. The writer says he owes this amount to the government for customs duties,

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PEOPLE OF THE STAGE. TAKEN TO TASK FOR NOT STUDY-

ING A LITTLE MORE DILIGENTLY. they Think of Little Else but Their Calling, and Care Little for Literature,

Art or Science-Leaping Into Prom-While there are so few people connected with theatricals who take pains to build up their knowledge of matters outside the profession, it is really a most striking thing that cases so rurely appear where men and women had any school education to speak of before

they began to act. It is unquestionably a distinct truth that the theatre possesses fewer educated people a hundred old than are to be found in any other occupation that comes under the head of a profession. There are, indeed, no educational restrictions whatever upon those who earn their livelihoods by acting. He who would be a physician must undergo long and careful preparation for the holding of that post in life. The scalptor, the painter, the lawyer, the journalist—to all these somo general knowledge is indispensable But it is not necessary that an actor, in order to make far more than ordinary success, should be possessed of common mental power or of any of the arts of the student whatso

The author furnishes him with speeches the scenic artist surrounds him with correct environments and the costainer clothes him in dresses suited to the period in which lived the character he is to portray. His own contribution is almost purely physical. Voice, carriage and practice are usually his stock in tratic. -ILLITERACY BECOMES FAMOUS.

There is a well known leading man who re-cently played in New York in a half starring capacity who was once a waiter in a fourth rate restaurant, and who is certainly quite milliterate now as he was in the days when he was accustomed to pitch his resonant voice to the time of "Beef and beans, and a stack of whites on the side." Yet this actor had no difficulty in exacting a salary exceeding \$10,-000 a year, and he has played the best run of parts in the hest range of companies in the United States. He cannot write a letter that is more than barely intelligible, and his conversation glitters with thickly strewn linguis-tic contentions that would give the grammar editor of The New York Sun a very severe

pain. offer People in general are wont to complain that actors and actresses, spoken of in bulk, as it were, are possessed of inordinate varity and self assertiveness. On railway trains, in hotels and in almost all their life outside the theatro they make their business evident by the nature of their conversation and by the various pranks in which they indulge. Some few among them protest with spirit against these exhibitions, but the conduct of the majority t continue to be quite as unpleasant year in and year out.

nd year out.

It is not a strange thing that stage perarmors should be vain and conceited. So formers should be vain and congeited. So much adulation is bestowed upon them, so many people seek their society and applaud their tales of victory, the recognition of their work is so instantaneous and so hearty, and there is so little beyond themselves and their own accomplishments for them to think about tout their progress toward supremo belief in themselves is easy and not unnature. There are so many arring them who command columns of newspaper consideration all over the country, when if it were not for the stage they might be in the employ of the street car companies or of the restaurant keepers, that there is no special wonderment in the fact of their lofty self regard.

A FLASH OF PASSION. The work of a single night may make an actor famous throughout the nation. A single flash of passionate acting, the earnest and stately occupation of a solitary dramatic situation, may send a man or a woman al-most from the bottom of the theatrical ladder o its topmost round.

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than to seek general improvement.

The work of the stage is not hard y At the most it only occupies the attention for about three hours a day, and it is more than my known calling highly paid in money, in applause and in Lonors. There is no existing profession in which a man can get so much for the giving of so little.—Leander Richard-son in New York Mail and Express.

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EVANSVILLE. -C. F. P. Pullen, took the morning train Tuceday for Chicago. He intends to visit Milwaukee before he returns. -On examination of the M. E, church

—On examination of the M. E. ohurch steeple it was found unsafe and was taken down last Saturday.

—The toboggan club met Monday evening at F. W. Tolles' office and settled up. After paying the indebtedness they had nothing left the original investors lossing all they put in, which was from \$5 to \$15 a piece.

—Hugh Martin's tobacco shed and

-Hugh Marin's tobacco shed and contents burned last Tuesday night. Loss will be about \$900, partly covered by insurance in the Rockford.

-E. S. Williams loaded his household goods into a car to go to Dakota, Wed-

nesday.

-F. W. Tolles spent last week on the Gogebic Iron range, looking over the mines.
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CORNELIUS BUCKLPY,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

WILSON LANE.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
mchlid's Wile, Bock Co. Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT OF HOCK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next April term of the County Court to be held in and for said Jounty at the County House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first lues day of April, A. D. 1887, being April 5t at 10 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be beard and considered:
The petition of James B. Deurborn for the appointment of himself as administrator of the cutate of Mary A. Dearborn, degreesed, 18th of

TATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR BOCK COUNTY.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of acid county, the held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janewille, in said county, on the third Tucsday of April. A. D. 1887, being April 19th, 1887, at ten o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Hiram A. Stone, administrator of the estate of Poter Norhart, deceased, late of the city of Janewille, in said court for leave to mortgage or sell the following described real estate, situate in the city of Janewille, county of Bock, state of Wisconsin, to-writ:

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o-wit: Unnumbered let west of lots three (3) and our (4) in block five (5) village of Rockport.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT
FUR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby even that as the May
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County as the Court House, in the
Gity of Janesville, in said county, on the first
Threaday of Alay, A. D., 1887, being
May 3, 1887, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and countiered:
The potition of M. J. Akin for the examination and allowance of his account as exacutor
of the leaf will and retainent of Eaward M.
Ransom, late of the town of Harmony, in said
county, deceased, and our the assignment of the

J. W. SALE, County Judge,

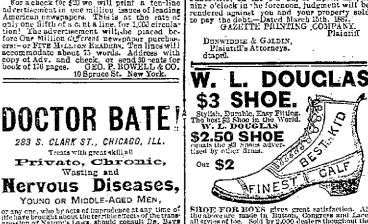
Ey the Court.
J. W. SALE.
County Judge.

NUMBETUCKEDITORS. COUNTY COUST ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of David Eentheid, deceased.

Letters restament ry having been issued this day to Elizabeth Kintheld, executive of the will of said deceased and time for creditors to present meir claims for allowance having been limited to the lat day of November next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the office of the Judgo thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next November term, to be held at the court house, in said city of Janesville on the lat day of November next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased,—Dated March 30, 1867.

By the Court,

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CIRCUIT COURT, BOCK COUNTY.—P. defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant.
You are bereby sommened to appear within

TATE OF WISCORSIN—COUNTY COURT
S FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the April
term of the county court to be held in and for
said county, at the court house. In the city of
Jancaville. In said county, on the first Tuceday
of April A. D., 1857, being April 5th,
1857, at 10 c'clock a. m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The sprilention of Flarence Williams for the
appointment of Edward W. Williams, adminstrater of the estate of J. Gardner Williams, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.—late-da, Narch 2d, 1857.
By the Court, J. W. SALE,

DFOR ROCK COUNTY. La probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janes wille, in said county, on the third Tuesday of April A. D. 1857, being April 18th, 1857, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The polition of Mary B. Sillito for the probate of the last will and testment of William Sillito, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased and that lettlers testamentary issue to said Mary B. Sillito at d. Samuel Pathers, executors named in said will.—Dated March 25, 1887.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUIT SCOURT ROCK COUNTY—Ame is Kuni, plaintiff. vs. Frank Kuhl, defendant. April 1877.

term 1857.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant, You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend, the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.—Dated March 1987.

counte of Marcy A. Dearhorn, deceased, late of the city of Jancsville, in said county.—United March 7, 1887. By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge;

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county, deceased, and or the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to the persons entitled by law thereto.—Dated March 23, 1887.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE, County Judge, Ferens, Jeppins & Smith, Attys. for executive CTATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF ROCK— In Justice tourt—City of Janewrille, To the Peleg White Preprietary Company. You are hereby nothind that a warrant of at-tachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to satisfy the demand of the Gazette Printing Company, amounting to \$40.

Now unless you shall appear before M. S. Prichard, Esq., a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, at his office, in the city of Janesville, on the 6th day of April, 185, at him o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.—Dated March 18th, 185, GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY.

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If you wish to touch up your picture frames and make them look like new ones, get a box of Coffin De Voes Gold paint. Esimetreet keeps it.

The genuine Boston · Brown Bread at Denniaton's.

Lost-A red bird. Anyone finding the same, please return to Mrs. Wm. McKey, 41 South Main street.

G. Cogswell & Co. have removed to the store formerly occupied by the N. X. Saving Store, No. 21, West Milwaukee

There is a satisfaction in having as large and elegant an assortment of embroideries and white goods to select from

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REPUBLICAN TICKET. ——;o: For Municipal Judge—

H. A. PATTERSON.

CITY CONVENTION. The republican convention for the nomina tion of candidates for city officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the common council room in said city, on Saturday, the 2nd day of April, 1887, at 1 c'clock in the afternoon.

ward will be entitled to delegates as fol lows: First ward, seven; second ward, five third ward, four; fourth ward, six; fifth ward

E. W. VANDERLYN, JOHN G. SAXE,

- O. H. FETHERS. A. P. BENNETT, WILRON LANE Republican City Committee

Dated March 28th, 1887, WARD CAUCUSES.

By order of city committee. H. F. BLISS,

The republicans of the several wards wil meet in caucus on Thursday evening, March 31 to elect delegates to the city conventionand to nominate ward officers, at the following

Second Wilen-At the engine house. THIRD WAND-At the court house.

FOURTH WARD-At the common cou FIFTH WARD-At the office of Dr. Q. O. Suth

BY ORDER OF WARD COMMITTEES.

BRIEFLETS.

-Weather probabilities are clear and warmer. -Republicans attend the ward canouses

this evening. -Miss M. E. Gould pleasantly enter tained last evening a few of her lady

friends at 6 o'clock tea. -If it hadn't been for Beloit college, the opera house parquette circle last

night would have been deserted. -Can you see any difference in the Stratena add from what it was yesterday?

-Rockwood Bros. have reuted the J. G. Williams' fruit farm and expect to raise berries for the Janesville market. -Mr. G. Cogswell has removed to his coffee.

new location in the premises formerly occupied by the New York Saving Store. -Wm. H. Sherwood at the Congregational church Saturday, April 2d. Go and hear one of the first planusts in America.

-Mr. W. H. Blair positively declines to be a candidate on the prohibition ticket, as he has no sympathy with that party in city politics.

-Three or four such sudiences as Henry George's last night, would make "the crime of poverty" a common one, so far as managers of lecturers are conoerned. -John Donnelly and John Fanning,

two east side saloon keepers, have been arrested for violating the new law by allowing minors to play cards in their -Mr. John Kelly, of the second ward is moving his household goods to Chicago, ding. This is a good chance for some

a tew lays, intending to make their bome in that city. -It is requested by the Agricultural society that all those who are to help make up the present for the "fair" wedding, will place the articles on exhibition

in their windows. -There was a good attendance at the Young Woman's meeting at the Waysido Inn last evening. These meetings are a decided success. Next week a new feature will be introduced in the shape of a cooking class.

-Mr. Wm. Sherwood plays in Milwaukee March 31st, Whitewater April 1st, and Janesville April 2nd. His engagements for the next six weeks are in all the principal cities of the west, St. Paul and Minneapolis being among the

racked at Rockford. Rockford seems to be quite a town for lecturers, anyway. A. Rigdon and Wm. Cantillon, all fellow. Talmage spoke there last evening to an audience of two thousand.

-A private note to the Gazette from Senator Lovejoy, dated yesterday, says: The water works has worked its way through the capitol, and is now in the hands of the printer and will be published Thursday," to-day.

-As summer draws near-that is, as the almanac says it should be drawing near--George Shurtleff thinks of ico cream. He bought a steam ice orusher the other day and can now supply peoplo with all the frozen sweetness that five hundred pounds of crushed ice a minute will freeze.

-The People's Ice Company-(H. Tall & Co.,) is now ready to furnish ice to the people of Janesville at very cheap rates. The office of the company is located for the present at the street railway barns on East Milwankee street, where all orders will receive prompt attention.

-"Anything is fair in politics", yet we

present-to the fact that the republican party stood firm by them, will take much pride in pointing to their names in this Business Men's Association, and the same morning's Recorder; especially should man to whom the aforesaid republican they come before the party for future had pledged his support. We do not John Kay, as soon as Dr. Benton, ohiel publican would like to see the old party

and all diseased bone cut out, thus making fresh surfaces which will then be bound together. It is understood that when the leg was set the operation was unskillfully performed.

No misrepresentation or exaggeration to say that Fairbank's Soap is the best in

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 28 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. At 1 o'clock p. m., the register was 48 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 31 and 32 degrees above zero.

"Don't stand on the order of going"but go straight to the next corner and boy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, it you want to care your cold. Farmers and horsemen read this!

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E. B. Heimstreet, secretary of the Rock Co, fair informs us that there will be a wedding on Wednesday, Sept. 7th, at the fair grounds. A number of our bus. iness men have decided to give the young couple a fitting out and already the following presents have been donated: Britton & Kimball-Dining table.

W. H. Ashcraft-Set chairs (6) to match table. A. W. Wheelook-One decorated tea

W. G. Wheelook-One decorated toilet set, (10 pieces.) Archie Reid-Fine Marseilles bed

spread. American Express Co.-Gold dollar. H. A. Baker-One sack flour.

E. B. Heimstreet-One plush toiletset. Munger & Coburn-One full set tin

aro (20 pieces.) R. A. Horn-One brenze warbler clock Wm. M. Eldredge-One toilet mirror n S. P. stand.

Biram Merrill-One gas atove. A. F. Hall & Co.-One silver and glass ase and one pickle caster. F. H. Fellows-One set silver plated

tea spoons. J. W. Brown-One box best cigars. R. W. King-One family bible. Walter Helms-Floral Bell, and full

onlik of garden seeds. 8. O. Burnham-One set silver plated knives.

R. L. Colvin-Bride's cake. J. M. Bostwick & Sons-One-half doz. fine towels. 9. Tobias-One silver plate table one-

F. C. Cook & Co.-One set silver plats table epoors. A. Richardson & Bro.-Une pair hand

tarued shoes. J. L. Ford-One silk umbrella. F. S. Winslow-Sixteen pounds of granulated sugar and four pounds best

Kimball Hardware Co .- One fine carver and fork, and one copper tea ket tle. Kneff, Allen & Co.-One half dozen ing of lots and holding them until some white linen shirts for the groom.

T. J. Ziegler-One Morroco traveling autobol. Ball & Bates-One fancy lamp and osko stand.

Burt says now he is going in to get them a fitting out as good as can be had. Walter Helms has promised to turnish the floral decorations and Messrs. Danwiddie & Humphrey, liverymen, have tendered the use of carriages, to carry them to the ground and return.

Any application may be made to Mr. Heimstreet, the secretary, and will be considered confidential as no one will know who the couple are until the wedwhither he and his family will follow in young folks to get a start in life and a good outfit. We will publish to-morrow night a continued list of the presents.

THE FUNERAL OF MB. JOHN JOHNSON. The remains of the late John Johnson, who was killed by the care, in Chicago, on Tuesday morning, arrived in the city last evening, and were taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Cornelia street, second ward, where the funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Mr. Waite, of All Souls church, officiating. A large number of friends congregated to witness the last sad rites. Appropriate music was rendered by a quartet of ladies and gentlemen friends of the family. Noticeable among the beautiful floral decorations was a "Broken Wheel" design, contributed by a number of the comrades of the -Manager Moseley probably wishes roses, smilax and immortables. The pall again. We can do as well by a tax as by a that Mr. Henry George had been side bearers were Messis. Wm. Wright, Jas. formal rent. There is the solution of the Dishussements in evaluation and contract..... deceased, and composed of lillies, white Vance, John Garvey, Frank Murphy, L workmen of the deceased. After the services at the house the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery and tenderly

laid to rest. "STAND BY YOUR COLORS." To the Editor. We see in this morning's Recorder under heading of "Winans wanted," a list which containes the names of some of our prominent business men, and a few among the many are republicans. With all due respect for Mr. Winans as a man of honor and integrity, I do not like to acknowledge that there is not a republions in the city of Jaresville who is capable of filling the position of mayor under the present . circumstances I would also ask the republicans of Janesville not to be deceived by certain republican names that the list contains. For instance, at our last election for member of assembly, a certain republican gentleman (as I understand) had promised our candidate for the offic both his vote and support at the polls; and who, recently, before the Business Men's Association, declared in a little speech (on Water Works) that he had that could be arranged. doubtifsome of the republicans who both voted for and supported Mr. Wiowe their political positions—past or nans. The opposition candidate (by the way) was the presiding officer at the wish it understood that we have any ill feeling toward Mr. Winans, but as a resurgeon for the Northwestern road, ar- and elect him to the position of mayor of rives. The injured leg is to be laid open the city of Janesville. We would respecifully suggest the names of Dr. H.

Palmer, E. G. Fifield, W. T. Vankirk, or any "clean out" REPEBLICAN. PERSONAL,

-Miss Nellie Scanian, of this city, has started for Oregon. -General James Bintliff, of the state board of supervision, is in the city.

-Mrs. S. Beckwith left this morning for Milwaukee after a short visit in this

-Mrs. A.C. Gray, daughter and son, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King, Milwaukee avenue. -Henry George returned to Chicago

this morning. He is said to have a lively interest in the campaign. -W. H. Greenman, of the firm of Bort. Bailey & Co., has returned from Chicago after buying a large stock of spring

-Mrs. Geo. R. Peck and daughter, of Topeka, Kansas, are in the city visiting Mrs. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Burdick, corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, fourth ward.

desert some speculators should ride shead, precept the wells and sell the The first flow of water was obtained Jan What gives the land value? Population. Land in Chicago is so valuable because of her great population. Take away that population, and where is the value of the land? It is the people that

LAND AND LABOR

Relations to His Pet

Theory.

on the Results of Work,

but on the Soil.

NATURE OWER MAN A LIVING

At helf-past seven o'clook last even-

ing, Henry George's audience began to

arrive. Fifteen minutes later there were

fally thirty-five people in the opera

house seats. Before the distinguished

labor agitator was introduced, these were

Mr. George began his argument by the

the other hand, when people of to-day

over-production. Such an over produc-

tion that people must stint themselves;

such an over production of clothes that

people can have no new ones; such an

over production of shoes that children

Labor creates nothing. It is not a creator, it is a producer. It produces by

changing that which nature has already

labor can produce nothing, and the

laboring man can not benefit himself,

Coal, gas or oil is discovered under

from the skies. But suppose that the

descrt was parcelled out as our lands are

now-who would have owned the manna?

Why, the rich Israelites of course, and

the others would have had to buy it from

them, or labor for it, probably scraping

Israelites-and probably a great cry

OVER PRODUCTION OF MANNA.

While there is private ownership of

land there must be poverty. This buy-

one has to pay a high price is the same as

though when a caravan was crossing a

would have gone up of the

NO MAN NEED FREL WANT

unless there was an actual aparcity.

einforced by as many more.

must go barefoot.

statement that five centuries ago

make land valuable, end to the people belong the emoluments. The present tax on labor and its productions should be done away with. We need more houses, but when one is built down comes the tax gatherer and says the board directed the engineer to preyou must pay more because you have created more wealth. The man who is

that no one would come in afterwards

THIS DOESN'T BELONG TO YOU any more than it does to me. Of course We don't expect to make land common nor is it necessary to divide it equally What we want is to have the income go to the people just as does that of the land on which the Chicago Tribune's build- collows: ing stands. There the lot is owned by the city and the rent goes into the treasury to help pay the school tax. The individual owns the building but the people own the ground. Ownership of land isn't necessary; all that is needed is certainty of possession. It isn't necessary to take all this land and rent it out | Books and stationery

labor problem, and the only solution. Mr. George then asked for questions

from the audience. "What difference would it make to farmers", asked the Rev. W. F. Brown, whether they paid their rent to the gov-

ernment or the land owner?" "If paid to the government," was the response, "the government couldn't go over to Paris and spend it, as the land owner does. In paying their sent, the

farmers would also be

GETTING RID OF THE TAXES that are levied now?" Other questions asked were whether the government politicians could with stand the temptation to have in the possession all this land, whether a man from Fairbank's Soap, and housekeepers wouldn't be liable to lose his land every know it, year, and whether the lecturer's doctrine

into personal property. After replying in a way that was satisfactory-to himself, even when it was not to the audience,—he closed by saying resulted only in fraud and that a tax on resulted only in fraud and that a tax on land values was the only equitable one that could be arranged.

Mr. George is a fine orator. In speech

Where the could be arranged.

he is deliberate and in manner impressive. Ship. Heimstreet has it for sale in this At several points in his discourse he city. was interrupted by applause and even when fairly cornered would clear himself in a way to command admiration.

COMING EVENTS.

-Around the World in eighty days at Myer's opers house to-night. -- "Grand March of the Amazona" at Myer's opera house to-night. —Secure your sests for the opera house

to-night-or "stand up." -Two car loads of special scenery will be used at Myer's opera house to-night. -Thineus Fagg, "the eccentric Englishman," will be at Myers' opera house to-night. -Members of the Congregational

business meeting this evening at the close of the weekly prayer meeting, called to calling a pastor.

The greatest ministrel show that ever burn, which are the most harrassing symptoms of dyspepsia. The best that ever will be is that of Thatcher.

Primruss & West The compromised and the instance is the producer of flathlongs and hearthurn, which are the most harrassing symptoms of dyspepsia. The best carminative is Hostetter's Bromach Bit-Primross & West. The company includes

BUILD YOU A ROME. On one of those fine lots in the firs ward, near street car line, that D. Conger can sell you for \$200, on easy terms.

of a long engagement.

THE WATER WORKS.

Offical Report of the Board of Henry George Explains Their Water Commissioners.

Brief Statement of the Work Accomplished with Cost Appended. Secretary Phelps, of the board of water Taxes Should Be Levied not

commissioners, has made the following report of the transactions of the board to date, which is to be filed with the city clerk:-

OFFICE BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS, 1
JANESVILLE, WIS. 7
To the Honorable Mayor and Common

Council of said City:

The Board of Water Commissioners respectfully submit the following report of its proceedings during the past year:

The board was organized April 26th, It has rented an office for the term of one year, with the privilege of five years, from May 25th, 1886, at the rental of \$75 per year. About the 3d of August it obtained contracts securing to the city the right to purchase for a water works lant real estate in the railroad addition to the city as follows, to wit: Lot 21, for auffer the most, it is said to be from \$150, at any time within six months after the works have been located thereon: lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 for consideration of \$800 and lots 18, 19, and 20 for consideration of \$800, within six months from August 9. **1**886. Col. Edward Ruger was employed as

A plan and system of supplying the city with water works was adopted by the board, and the plant for the works located on the Railroad addition to the city, July 22d, and a map, showing the provided. Without access to the land cation of the plant and a diagram of the pipe line, was duly prepared by the board, and submitted to the council for the ground. Who owns it? So it would approval, September 6th, 1886. be if it fell from the skier. We are [told The diagram so submitted was amond in the Old Testament how manna fell

engineer for construction of the works, at a compensation of ten dollars per day

for the time actually employed.

ed by the council, and on the 29th c November referred to the board for approval, and on the 20th day of Decem her the board concurred in the amend ments, and adopted the plan and system as amended. On the 23rd day of August the board

entered into a contract with W. E. Sw to construct for the city upon the grou it up into piles. And when the work was chosen for the water works plant an done and their portion eaten, there would artesian well for the consideration of manne and lumpty of four dollars per foot, which of four dollars per foot, which contract was approved by the conneil be great piles of manna, and hungry The drilling of the well was commenced about October 15th, 1886, and completed March 15th, 1887. It is 1087 63-100 feet deep, eight inches in diameter, cased with sone fourth inch thick iron pipe of 10 inch internal diameter driven to the depth of 210 feet from the surface, and ar inch internal dismeter from pipe of the aame thickness on the inside thereof driven to the depth of 252 feet, the lower nary 20th, at a depth of 298 feet and an increase flow was obtained as the drill penetrated the rock to the depth of 970 feet. No perceptible increase was obtained after that. At the time the drilling ceased the flow at the surface was 290,760 gallons per day. The flow has increased since the drilling stopped.

four thousand three hundred and filty and 52-100 dollars. As soon as the exper iment had demonstrated that an abundent supply of good artesian water could be obtained for the city at moderate cost, pare full and complete plans, spenilca-tions with proposal contracts for the created more wealth. The man who is entire works—excepting the reservoir; thritty and accumulates is taxed for his for use in soliciting centracts for conthrifty and accumulates is taxed for his thrift.

But it is said that men would not make improvements on land unless they knew to secure legislation at the present sestion of the works.

In consequence of an effort being made on the part of many of our citizens to secure legislation at the present sestion of the legislating making radical sion of the legislature making radical ohanges in our city charter regarding

The contract price for construction

inexpedient to solicit proposals or make contracts for construction of the works until the question of change in the character should be settled, but it is now ready to contract for construction of the orks immediately. The condition of the water fund is as

Placed in fund April 29, 1881... Placed in fund May 81, 1880... \$3,000 00 .\$3,942 84 Balance in fund...... The claims paid by the orders drawn

\$ 22.86 95.55 17.35 321.75 2,100.00 from artesian well at fair

. 22.642 84 The liabilities of the board to date are 1,950 52 37 50 disburacments.....

Total.....Balance in furd..... \$2,959 82 57 86 \$2,**3**01.88 Deficit ..... Respectfully submitted. M. M. PHELPS, Secretary.

Dated March 29, 1887.

Injurious ingredients are banished Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream wouldn't have a tendency to drive the Establishment, so well known to the wealth of the country out of real estate public for the last Forty years, Eighteen of which have been conducted at No. 48, Bond street, is now changed so as to read, No. 48 Bond street, running through the Main Office, No. 37, Great Jones street, New York, where the genial fred T. not to the audience,—he closed by saying Hopkins, Manager, invites his friends that the present system of taxation and patrons of the Celebrated Oriental Cream, to visit him in his new and plea

Something New.

Jacob Brunner is in the city for a few days introducing a lamp burner whose merits need only to be seen to be appreciated. He will call on the citizens and give them an opportunity to purchase it at retail. This is done for the purpose of introducing it, so that the merchants, learning the favor it receives from the people, will keep it in stock ready for sale at all dates. Look for the man with the new lamp burner. For sale by Wm. H. Daly, West Milwaukee street, and Brace & Brown, East Milwaukee street. Agents wanted, enquire at Railroad hotel.

The Stomach Distils Acids. These, if existent in a netural quantity,

church and society are reminded of the and uninvitiated by bile, play their part in the functions of digestion and assimi-lation. But the artificial soid resulting for the purpose of taking action in regard from the inability of the stomach to conters. Far more effective is it than car-bonate of soda, magnesia or other alkaline forty well known people and has drawn salts. These invariably weaken the stomach without producing permanent benefit. No man or woman chronically crowded houses in Chicago every night dyspeptic, and consequently nervous, can vigor allowed by nature. invigorate and regulate the system, and by so doing protect it from malaris,

For good livery turnouts go to Duo Twelfe cente a week pays for the Parly Economic Augustic—send in your names widdle & Humphrey's.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS. They Assemble in Mass Convention and Nominate

Candidates.

THEIR CORPLETE TICKET. The prohibitionists assembled in mass convention at the common council chamber last evening for the purpose of placing in nomination a city and ward ticket to be supported at the coming election. Only twenty to twenty-five members of that party assembled in response to the ball, and the convention was very harmonious, in fact it would have been a credit to a Quaker prayer

meeting. The meeting was called to order by Wm. Street, Eg, and Mr. A. J. Glass was elected chairman and L. P. Frost secretary. The following is the result of the son.

vention proceedings: CITY TICKET.

Mayor-James Oleland. City Clerk-O. H. Ather on. Justice of the Peace-M. C. Ambrose, School Commissioner at Large-L. P.

Water Commissioner-John Gowdey. Sealer of Weights and Measures-James Bisit. Street Commissioner-George Hield.

The following city committee was lected: At Large-Wm. Street. First ward-George Hield. Second ward-J. M. Alden. Third ward-M. DeGreat.

Fourth ward-Wm. M. Beckett.

Fifth ward-William Blair. WARD FICKIETS. The members of the convention then separated by wards in different parts of the room, and placed in nomination the Collowing ward tickets:

FIRST WARD.

Alderman-J. A. Canningham.

Constable-J. M. Alden.

Supervisor-H. W. Perrigo

Constable-Wm. Horn.

R. Gilmore, H. W. Sykes.

Alderman-Wm. Blair.

rence.

School Commissioner-Wm, Street. Supervisor-Andrew Stevens. Uonstable-E. P. Wells. Ward Committee-M. C. Ambrose, A Stevens, O: Hatherton. SECOND WARD. Alderman-J. Van Sicklen. Supervisor-Nosh Dutton.

Ward Committee-N. Dutton, J. C.

been here when she was supposed to have been visiting her aunt in some country town Bigelow, H. Zader. THIRD WARD. Alderman - M. DeGrost. Behool Commissioner-Wm. A. Lawwas nait way urrough an paper inin by state time. Besides the possibility of annoyance from the courts, the liceping of registers used to make trouble because they took up so much room. A first class hotel in New York city will use from six to a dozen registers a court will use from six to a dozen registers a

Ward Committee-H. W. Perrigo, Wm. Horn, M. DeGrost. FOURTH WARD. Alderman -A. J. Glass. Supervisor-Wm. F. Beckett. Constable-Henry W. Sykes. Ward Committee-Wm. F. Beckett, A

FIETH WARD.

School Commissioner-S. A. Gowdey, Sopervisor-Wm. Richards. Constable - George Ashley. Ward Committee-Jas. Cleland, Jas. Olough, Wm. Blair. On motion the nominations were approved by the convention.

On motion adjourned.

A Thereugh Werkman. James Donahue, for five years with W. H. Blair, most of that time as foremar, has opened a shop on Franklin street, formerly occupied by Mr. Blair-Mr. Donahue is well known as a careful 57 68 and competent workman, and deserves a would be cheap at \$1.50. No such goods good share of the public's patronage.

Around the World in 80 Days. SYNOPSIS.

TABLEAU L.-Club room of Eccentrics. Wager

TABLEAU I.—Club room of Eccentries. Wager 250,000 that the tour of the world cannot be made in cighty days. Bank of England robbed. The Buel. The start.

II.—Seer Canal (new). Consular interference. Arrival of the Magnolis. A duel. The departure of the steamer. I'll follow him around the world.

III.—(New). The Bungalow. Buying an elephant. Gas burning at my expense.

I'l.—Pagoda of Pillarze (new). Grand procession of Brahmin Priests and their army. Oremation and resuscitation. The Suite reserve.

cession of Biahmin Priests and their army. Oremation and resuscitation. The Suite reacts. The woman saved. The elephant Kaoumi. GRAND TABLEAU.

"An Oriental Hotel at Calcutta. Fighting another duel. English justice invoked. The law allows me no other airemative. (3,000 bail. A hogue high priests rage. Off again. VI.—Exchange, San Francisco. His first mint julep. An houset miner. The robbary. Receipt for the Bank of England. Servant runs master. Duelists. Friends for life. Let's take a drick.

ter. Daclists. Friends for life. Let's take a drink.

VII.—Keamey Station on the O. P. R. R. (new). The snow storm Bloux on the war path. Arrival of the train. The attack. The women captured. Twenty-lonr hours lost, but the women must be saved. Rocky Mountains (new.) On the trail. S. Troops. The signal. A hollow tree. Mysterieus shot. Two worms avard. Off for New York.

IX—Gabin of the Henrietta (new.) Mule meat as a delicacy. All London burning at my expense. My gas turned off and 1 am imappy. Compaisory sale of steamer. Alteration of route to Liverpool instead of Bordeaux.

X—Bock of the Henrietta (new.) Short of coal. Out away the wood work and cram the furnace to make more stoam. The furnaces are red bot. Make them white hot. Boliem burst. The steamer sinks. In the name of the American Eagle I send you all to the bottom. N. B.—This is one of the most realistic and thrilling effects ever produced upon the stage.

XI—Hotel in Liverpool. A test of friendship. How a day may be gained by traveling around the world. The arrest. The sectime. Off for London.

XII—Club Jooms of the Eccentric. London,

London.

XII—Club rooms of the Eccentric, London.

XII—Club rooms of the tour of the world

n 20 days at your expense. A tripple wedding.

You have wen the money, the Lonor and the At Myer's opera house, Thursday, March 31st.

Good fall made butter in jars at 10c a

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on Main Street, fronting court house.

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H. H. BLANCHARD.

coiled copper wire Puliman bustle, the most popular and best bustle made Only 20 cents, at Arolice Reid's. rhoumatism and other serious maladies. Curtain fixtures and carpet felt [a

at T. J. Ziegler's.

Sutherland's bookstore.

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mind, Giving to kindred spirits lasting and true delight:

TELL TALE BOOKS DESTROYED.

Hotel Registers are Burned New by All

the Big Houses in the Country.

"What becomes of all the old hotel registers?" asked the reporter of the clerk of a fashionable uptown house. The clerk had

just opened a new travelor's autograph album with the date inscribed with a mighty

flourish, and was casting the old one into a

flourish, and was casting the old one mad a corner. He welcomed the first new arrival on the new book, gave him the coldest room in the house, blow up two bell boys for fighting in the hall, quieted a guest who was kicking

"That's like the Fourteenth century ques

tion about what becomes of all the pins. We don't keep them. We won't let any one else keep 'em if we know it. Hotel registers are

as carefully destroyed as if they were dyna-

ns carcially destroyed as if they were dyna-mite cartridges that may blow the house up at any moment. We cut the backs out and seil them to bookbinders. The leaves we cither harn ourselves or sell them to some

one whom we know will grind them up into paper stock at once and without saving a

page. Why are we so particular about the page. Because every time there is a big divorce suit because every time there is a big divorce suit because every time the called upon to bear

witness to something unpleasant, and we are tired of it. The last divorce suit in which

this house was innocently mixed up took every old register we had and most of the

clerks and bell boys to court, and interfere

so much with business that it was hard work for a guest to rake up anybody about the

house to wait on him. A man had registered bere under eleven different names, and they

tried to make us identify him under every

do the house any good, either.

name. It was an awful nuisence and didn't

"Don't you make any exceptions to your

rule!"
"Oh, well, if one of those autograph flends

"On, well, it one of these autograph flends can convince us that he is not hunting up evidence of some kind, but only wants to paw around for some great man's signature, we let him go through the book before it is detected.

stroyed. But it is seldom that we grant the

privilege. We have to refuse a great many

importunate people, too. There was an ex-cited man from Boston here not long ago,

who wouldn't believe that we didn't have the registers and offered \$5,000 for one. He thought he had discovered that his wife had

n Massachusetts. If he had offered \$50,000

he couldn't have got that register, because it

was half way through the paper mill by that

year, and in a few years they would have a store room full of them. See!"—New York

LOCAL MATTERS.

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you to visit this department.

Mail and Express.

Grocery.

some hotel register is called upon to bear

Why are we so particular about that?

for more blankets on his bed and said:

If you would strengthen friendship, never forg to write. —Anonymous

to write.

JANESVILLE MARKETS June,
They are Affection's torches, the lighting of
Friendship's lamp,
Flitting around the heartstrings like fireflies in
the damp. Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JAMESTILLE, March 23, 1896.
Owing to the bad condition of the roads, there has but little grain offered during the past week. The market has ruled steady at the fol-Write to me very often, write in the early morn, Or at the close of every evening, when all the day

chartable.

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Cattle 22 27223 29

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Courcy, Luzzie Biss
Domeran, Mrs
Demming, M A Mrs
Ethridge, Faunic
Fieber, Sophic
Fields, Ray R GENTLEMEN.

Cunningham Jao Culten Patrick Canningham, Mr Creedan, Steve Dooling, Jao Filmore, R H nley, P ilbert, Honry Trover sock, Eugene

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What about boucle jackets-Yes, we

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Write to me soon in the morning, write to me late
at night. o fair quality 3525-50. BUCKWHEAT— at 47250c, QOBN—Sholled 60 lbs. 38 250c; new ear 75 lbs Write to me very often, letters are links that bind Truthful hearts to each other, fettering mind to

76:10c.

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